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MUELLER DECLINES MANN WOULD KILL TO FORM GERMAN CABINET, IS REPORT

Trades Union Leaders Now Being Suggested for Post of Premier.

RUSS OFFICERS LEAD WORKMEN'S FORCES

All Sent by Lenin, Is Claim-Socialists Will Try to Halt Fighting at Wesel.

PARIS, March 27 (by the Associated Press).-Hermann Mueller, foreign minister in the cabinet of Premier Bauer, has declined to accept the task of forming a new German ministry according to information by French foreign office today.

mier, the advices say. All three are education by the House committee on prominent in trades union circles.

Russians Lead Workers. LONDON. March 27 .- One hundred Russian officers sent to Germany by Nicolai Lenin, Russian bo'shevik premier, are assisting in the operaions of the German workers' army before Wesel, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the London Times quoting an interview with an Ebert govern-

Policy of Mueller.

BERLIN. March 27.—Herman Muel-ler, who was yesterday authorized to organize a new cabinet, believes one can be formed on the basis of the old

On one hand he will make important the other some of the union demands will be refused. Even the most radical socialists now seem to understand the points advanced by the unions cannot be accepted, as that would mean union domination of the German parliament.

that the new cabinet, announcement of which is looked for shortly, will com-prise six socialists, four democrats and four members of the center party.

Premier, Herman Mueller; foreign fairs, Herr Landsberg or a demo-at; finance, Capt. Fisher Cuno; Herr Gessler: economics. Gustav Bauer; food, Herr Hermet, a centrist; labor, Dr. Schmidt: transport, Dr. Bell; posts and telegraphs, Herr Giesberts; minister without portfolio, Edouard Da-

undersecretary for national welfare, has undertaken the task of forming Prussian ministry, according to the

Tageblatt. May Halt Fighting. After a conference at Hagen the three socialist parties delegates have decided to send envoys to Wesel, in an attempt to bring about a cessation

of fighting there, according to the Vossische Zeitung.
The garrison at Glatz, a fortified town of Prussian Silesia, fifty-two miles southwest of Breslau, surrounded the quarters of their officers and arrested them, according to the Vossische Zeitung. The soldiers were armed with machine guns and mine throwers. The captain of the garri-Workers Regain Ground.

WESEL, March 26.—The working-nen's forces attacking Wesel regained late today the ground about the fortress which they had lost yesterday. As a result of an hour's hard shelling a machine gun work they recaptured Lippe castle, advancing more than a mile from the Observers here, however, generally credit the government forces with sufficient strength to hold Wesel against the attackers. Government troops made a sortie

southeast of this city today, drove be-sieging workers' forces from their posts, shelled their retreating columns and raised the siege of Wesel on both the east and southeast. Artillery operated by workers' forces

was going on reinforcements arrived Allied commissioners conferred with Gen. Kabitsch, and soon after the Belgian military authorities at Buderich, in Belgian territory south of here and across the Rhine, began issuing passes for civilians to re-

Snipers are still active in territory vacuated by the workers forces, even shots were fired at the corre-

spondent of the Associated Press and American newspaper men accompany-Rhine, which is considered Belgian Others were caught under it. Dissensions seem to have broke

among the workers' troops. The cause the one at Essen, which is di-recting operations on this front, fail-ed to observe the forty-eight-hour ruce effective Wednesday afternoon There is also

Heavy Losses Admitted.

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The workmen's headquarters today admitted that heavy losses had been sustained in the fighting.

Gen. Kabitsch of the reichswehr in a communique said the reichswehr forces which routed the workmen from the vicinity of Lippe Schloss yesterday found 150 dead there.

A feeling exists, particularly among the military on both sides of the Ithine, that the workmen, who are generally described as Spartacists, have not really been defeated, but are playing a game—perhaps only re playing a game—perhaps only arassing the reichswehr here to larassing the reichswehr here to keep them in a state of siege while a similar attack is being planned elsee. Or it is considered likely forces are being organized for to support the political power of the surprise and sale and self-ento most cities of the Ruhr district.

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Provisions in District

Appropriation Bill.

Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, former republican House leader, today made a point of order against the paragraph in the District of Columbia appropriation bill which would disregard the fifty-fifty principle of paying the expenses of the National Capital.

The chair will rule on this point when the bill comes out of the committee of the whole House. Chairman Charles R. Davis of the

subcommittee handling the District bill, immediately offered a substi-tute provision that the \$4,000,000 surplus to the credit of the District should be expended before any draft was made on the federal revenues to share in the expenses of the District government. This was not subject to a point of order. The House is now considering the new proposal to increase the tax personal property from 11/2 to 21/2

French foreign office today.

There is talk of the appointment of Cariu Leglen, president of the German Federation of Trades Unions. Otto Hue. former Prussian under secretary of \$2,000 for clerk hire during the incommence or Herr Krueger as prevestigation of the board of vocational war expenditures and this extrava-

Chairman Davis of the subcommittee on District appropriations, who is in charge of the bill in the House, and Representative Sisson of Missisan interview with an Ebert government officer at Muenster by the correspondent of the Politikin.

The dispatch says the workers have taken over control of the Krupp works at Essen and are turning out arms and ammunition. The officer expects Wesel to be evacuated by government troops in order that devastation and bloodshed may be avoided, the correong-time contention that the Nation-

al Capital "is a tax-dodger's para-Representative Carlos Bee of Texas. brother-in-law of Postmaster General Burleson, contended that even a 2½ per cent tax rate here, as proposed,

would mean union domination of the German parliament.

Expectations this morning were that the new cabinet, announcement of which is looked for shortly, will comprise six socialists, four democrats and four members of the center party.

Purported New Cabinet.

Announcement of the following personnel of the new German cabinet will be made today, according to the content of the following personnel of the new German cabinet will be made today, according to the content of the future weifare the suppropriations for peacetimes shocking.

School Contents Shocking.

Representative Upshaw of Georgia, democrat, said his personal experiences when speaking at Eastern. Business and Technical High schools has convinced him that conditions there are "shocking." If stand teady to vote for any appropriation that will give the children of the District of Columbia decent facilities." he needed have combined to prevent time needs have combined to prevent the appropriations in District bills of must depend for the future welfare of the nation."

Representative Oliver warned his colleagues that "It may be easy for Congress to recommend large increased expenditures, larger than are allowed by other cities for the same allowed by other citie ple living in the District, or owning reasonable needs for maintenance and property therein, and who have no permanent development require not less but more than a doubling of local tax he fair in fixing this scale of expenditions and the half-and-half law; tures, and also in providing what part that District deficits in place of District thereof shall be contributed by the surpluses are inevitable. And the com-Representative R. Walton Moore of

"I do not find that the hearings in-clude any consideration of this sub-ject of taxation. Did the committee depend upon the result of former in-vestigations or did it make any independent investigations?"
Chairman Davis admitted that the appropriations committee had made no independent investigation on this

Artillery operated by workers' forces bropped two shells into the city and then withdrew. While the counterstance and a Philadelphia and Reading Hog Island train. fused to grip on the slippery grade.
The chauffeur twisted the steering gear sharply. The heavy bus ca
District deficits is unnecessary and paper men accompany-they were returning they were returning the bus, which sideswiped the second ing him white they were returning the bus, which sideswiped the second coach of the train and overturned. None of the bus passengers had an the confluence of the Lippe and the confluence of the confluence of the Lippe and the confluence of the

The TWO FIRES ABOARD LINER

SOUTHAMPTON, March 27 (by the Associated Press).—Two fires on the Uncle Sam Faithful to Trust. Associated Press).—Two fires on the American liner Philadelphia damaged the vessel so badly today that her sents allow a bandoned pending extensive repairs. In view of similar fires on the steamer New York here recently, the manager of the line be-

> NEW YORK, March 27.-The Young Women's Christian Association ap-nounces the gift of \$300,000 from John D. Rockefeller, jr., to purchase a build-

NO TAX-RATE RAISE REPEAL OF 50-50 TO MEET DEFICITS IN Makes Point of Order Against D. C. TAX REVENUES

Until Tax Surpluses, Doubled Under Law, Have Been Appropriated.

[Editorial Correspondence of The Star.] THEODORE W. NOYES.

Washington appreciates thoroughly the earnestness and vigor with which the House appropriations committee has attacked its peace-time task of appropriating in the pending District bill to satisfy the most urgent of the accumulated unmet needs of the capi-

For five years we have borne, at first indirectly and then directly, the burden of world-war conditions and consequences. War has monopolized us.

gance is now to cease. We have not been extravagant, but scrimping and neglectful in outlays for municipal maintenance and development, and especially in outlays for permanent public improvements, which have had no direct relation to war-making.

These wise projects both of just municipal maintenance and of permanent municipal maintenance and of permanent municipal supplieding properly

nent municipal upbuilding, properly pushed aside in order to give Uncle Sam full swing in the war-making

be no surplus of unexpended District taxes under the half-and-half law, but a considerable deficit like those which occurred in seven years between 1900 and 1910. The committee also anticipates, reasonably, a still larger deficit for 1921 on the fair assumption that Congress on the committee's initiative will endeavor to meet fully as

would be less than the taxes in other states when county and state taxes are considered.

Representative Gard of Ohio asked how the committee arrived at the 2½ per cent rate, and Chairman Davis said, "Arbitrarily."

School Conditions Shocking.

Representative Upshaw of Georgia,

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of the nation."

Chairman Davis said that if the bill is passed as reported by the committee the school teachers, police and firemen will be satisfied for the first time.

Representative Oliver of Alabama urged upon his colleagues that "we must show proper consideration for the people of the District in the matter of the half-and-half fiscal police."

Twice the tax revenue of the District, and so-called surpluses of unexpended tax money have, resulted. On these surpluses was based the following argument: A doubling of the local tax revenue under the half-and-half law has come to produce an amount in excess of the sum which can be wisely and economically expended in capital maintenance and upbuilding. ly and economically expended capital maintenance and upbuildi

> The House appropriations committee now demonstrates that the Capital's mittee bases on the deficits precisely the same contention as on the namely, that repeal of the half-and-half and approximate double taxing of law and approximate double taxing of the District people. Can one blow hot and cold in the same

breath? Is the half-and-half law to be condemned, contradictorily and paradoxically, whether it produces a District tax surplus or a District tax deficit? Let Past Surpluses Offset Deficits. Washington's suggestion is that if these surpluses and deficits in different

Increase of District taxation to meet District deficits is unnecessary and unjust while District surpluses remain unexhausted and available.

It would be paradoxical and mon-

strough war-time neglect of the cap-ital's urgent needs has permitted to accumulate in violation of the half-and-half law should be used as a weapon to destroy that law, or should NOW AT SOUTHAMPTON

We apport to destroy that law, or should for any reason be diverted from final full application to those very needs, neglect of which by Congress in the past has permitted the surplus to ac-

cumulate.

Neither this nor any other national obligation arising under the act of



Former Food Administrator's **Curious Boom Is Viewed**

From Many Angles.

BY N. O. MESSENGER. They were sitting around a table an administration official's office gabbling about one thing and another-pol ities, the approaching base ball season the high cost of low-cut shoes, the latest raisin-and-prunes recipe, an' everythin'. There were republicans, democrats, Wilsonites, Bryanites and near-bolshevists present, and everything went. Through an open window they watched in silence for a moment a carniverous robin plying his quest on the White House lawn.

marked one, as the robin extracted his prey and stalked on.

"You said it," sententiously observed a fair-haired, fresh-complexioned fellow, who kind of seemed to be the central

figure of the group. Both Parties Hard Hit.

"Yes, and it's hard to tell which party's barn door shows the most perforations." continued the first speaker. "At first blush the republicans would appear to be plumb riddled. They have more presidential candidates on their hands than Carter had oats, and at present writing the aspirants seem more present writing the aspirants seem more intent upon kicking the slats out of intent upon kicking the slats out of each other's beds than anything else. It's a wonder that the party managers It's a wonder that the party managers wouldn't get together and serve notice on them that the republican party is looking for a candidate to elect in November and that they'd better stop breaking up all the family furniture."

"Aw, there aren't any party managers like there used to be, to do things as they used to be done," gloomlly put in a hard-boiled-looking old-line republican.

"Isn't it queer." dreamily observed the fair-haired chap, blowing a cigar ring toward the celling, "how some people don't seem to realize that Mark Hanna, Tom Platt, Matt Quay and Nelson W. Aldrich are still dead."

Worrying Over Heover. Worrying Over Hoover. "They tell me." remarked a third, "that the republican big bugs are pretty near worried to death over Herbert Hoover. They don't want him at all

and they are just sitting up nights fret-ting over the possibility that the people may jam him down their throats."

The obligation to pay a debt of honor is recognized, however, as even more binding than one arising under the law. The obligation of nation to The obligation of nation to aspects by the fact, if it be

How to Solve Surpluses Problem. To cure or prevent surpluses and

1. Repeal the law of 1909 restricting the Commissioners' estimates, and meanwhile permit the Commissioners to submit alternative or sup-plemental estimates, so that they may

fires on the steamer New York bergerecently, the manager of the line believes the fire of incendiary origin.

He has offered a reward of £250 sterling for the apprehension of the
border out in the crew's quarters, but it was extinguished by the crew without great damage. At 7 o'clock a more serious blaze broke out under the stinguished by the crew without great damage. At 7 o'clock a more serious blaze broke out under the stinguished by the crew without great damage. At 7 o'clock a more serious blaze broke out of the fire was brought under control after the second-class asloom, necessitating a call on the local fire brigade. The
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fire was brought under control after the second-class asloom, necessitating with the sum of the district tax fund. Uncle Sam
will faithfully and scrupulously fulfill his trust, even if one of his clerks in the Treasury labeled this money with the sum of the district tax fund. Uncle Sam
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The posed, self-construed and self-ention of grade crossings and improve- District estimates which the Commis-forced. Every particle of legislative ment of railway terminals, municipal sioners may submit.

FIX WAGE DEMANDS SURELY GUESSING Agreement, Embodying Union

Recognition, Will Be Presented Next Week.

A LITTLE AHEAD OF APRIL 1.

A contract calling for a wage scale of 51 to 56 cents per hour for trainmen, recognition of the union and arbitration of difficulties between company and men will be presented for signature of the Washington Railway and Electric Company early next week by the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway

as present at the meeting, advising ones—walt eagerly for the mystic Russian Red Forces S

The vote on the proposals was unanimous. A contract of more than twenty-five sections was drawn up, a committee for its presentation was given selected, and authorization was given official business for an hour or so day, but the strain of a cabinet meetthe committee by the union to pro-ceed with the submission of the contract immediately.

Announcement was made that the union at present numbered 700 of the 1.100 employes of the company. The question as to the advisability of submitted the contract of the present and Secretary of State, and though mitting the contract at the present time caused a lengthy debate, the members finally resolving upon im-mediate action on account of the mediate action on account of the mounting cost of living and the in-equitable situation that will exist be-tween the Capital Traction Company

With the exception that it does not provide for employes of the company other than motormen and conductors the contract approved is virtually the same as that recently agreed to be-tween the Capital Traction Company and Division 689 of the Amalgamated

same principle that controlled in handling the deficits. Let the sura fact, plus be advanced (as it were) to Uncle to be available as District revenue in reserve to meet the District's share

> 5. If in the future, after the legitiproportionate contribution; or, retain-ing the half-and-half relation, require

mediate expenditure of more money

tomatically into the class of District revenue, available for appropriation

CALL FOR MEETING

Leaders Skilled in Oratory in Official Family, But Cam-

paign Lags.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Nearly two months have passed since the fateful days when Robert Lansing called the cabinet together to function during the illness of President Wiltion of Street and Electric Railway
Employes, Division 875. This action
was taken at a mass meeting of the
association in Waiters' Hall at 3:30
o'clock this morning, following a debate of more than two hours. Approximately 300 members were in attendance.

Alfred Jones international vice president, arrived here from Cincinnati to
take charge of the local situation and
was present at the meeting, advising

the men upon the law of the international association regarding the submission of proposed contracts and agreements.

Unanimous Vote on Proposal. have gone by and not a word from the Mr. Wilson appears well enough to

and Secretary of State, and though David F. Houston sat in the agricul-tural chair before, he will now move really a newcomer. Only the familiar faces of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War: Josephus Daniels, Secretary employes and the workers of the other line April 1, when the increases on the Capital Traction line go into of the Navy: William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, and Postmaster General Burleson remain.

cally all of this cabinet are qualified for the stump.

with the part of t nation. Bainbridge Colby is an excellent speaker, probably the best of the cabinet. He is an orator and spellibinder. His speeches nominating Roosevelt in the progressive convention in 1916 or condemning Roosevelt later on for betraying the party are masterpieces of eloquence.

Only Secretaries Houston of the Treasury and John Barton Payne of the Interior Department cannot qualtage found orders directing that Zasiavi be taken regardless of the cost. The cost of the cost. The convergence is convenient in Polish hands, but say age fighting is centering about it. Between Baranovka and Miropol (Lubar), farther north, the bolsheviki are reported to be concentrating their forces and bringing up heavy artillery.

A staff correspondent of the Assortion of the principal had a staff correspondent of the Assortion of the principal had ordered that no more such engage. the Interior Department cannot qualify as politicians. Eight of the ten in the Wilson cabinet will be heard from during the coming campaign. They that impotent Washington cannot enforce it.

Sam, without interest, however, to be during the coming campaign. They are expected to do the fighting for President Wilson's policies.

Former Cabinet Members. though perhaps they may not all be a move at this juncture. as enthusiastic about the Wilson policies as they used to be. William Jensioners to submit alternative or supplemental estimates, so that they may submit for the consideration of Congress every genuine legitimate need of the District.

2. Appropriate liberally, thoughtfully and promptly (as the action of the House committee indicates Congress will do this year) to meet as in the House committee indicates Congress will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-grees will do this year) to meet as in the Holistic contribution; or, retain-green will do this year.

revenue, available for appropriation of the government has been decentral as such in succeeding years. It will ized.

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Cohesion was confidently expected which arbitrarily limits the amount of both of the man is a sing, but for some unexplained reason sioners may submit.

MEEK DECLINES TO ATTITUDE TOWARD HEAD SCHOOLS HERE WOOD CASE STATED

San Antonio Educator Rejects Superintendency Because of Local Troubles.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 26 (Special) .- Charles S. Meek, superintendent of San Antonio public schools, tendered his resignation as such on March 16, effective at the end of the present term, in order to accept the Miss Alice Wood, a teacher in the superintendency of the public schols Western High School, who was alof Madison, Wis., and chairman of leged to have made indiscreet referprofessor of school administration in ences to bolshevism in the classroom,

Gives Rensons for Declining. At the convention of the national educators in Cleveland, Ohio, recently he was tendered the superintendency of schools in several cities, among them being Washington. The propo-miltee investigating the local schools.

Despite the statement that Supt. Meek had been offered the superintendency of the public schools of Washington, Dr. John Van Schaick. Jr., president of the board of education, reiterated today that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools. He referred also to the fact that he had not pressed for the dismissal of Miss admittance to the schools of the position of the superintendence and the schools of the position of the superintendence and the schools of the tion, reiterated today that he had not offered the position "to any individual." However, Dr. Van Schaick stated that he had "talked to many" regarding the position in Washington, but on account of not having the authority he made them no offer.

The school board president admitted having interviewed Mr. Meek in Cleveland, while attending the convention. land, while attending the convention of the National Education Associaof the National Education Associa-tion, and declared that he was aware

Gains in Fighting on

250-Mile Front.

EONDON, March 27 .- The Polish take motor rides in Rock Creek Park and the Virginia hills and to transact official business for an hour or so a official business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for an evidently the business for an evidently the business for a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for a cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him the business for a cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the business for a cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the business for a cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting in the cabinet meeting is a cabinet meeting in the cabine quoting rumors in that city. Reds Capture Towns.

WARSAW, March 25 .- Russian so-

viet forces, swinging south of the Pripet marsh country between Mozir ent had issued an order that up closer to the throne and occupy the chair of the Secretary of the and Pinsk and attacking Polish lines at various points over a front of approximately 250 miles, have captured several towns along the Slutch river, it is admitted in official statements issued at Polish army headquarters here. The enemy, however, has been unable to cross the Slutch river, which parallels the front for a long distance, cespite persistent efforts.

Mr. Thurston said that this statement was in the confidential files of the Department of Justice. He said that a copy of the statement sent him by Mr. Bruce also stated that Moens had "impressed me as a scholarly and delightful gentleman."

Mr. Thurston said that this statement was in the confidential files of the Department of Justice. He said that a copy of the statement sent him by Mr. Bruce also stated that Moens had "impressed me as a scholarly and delightful gentleman." It's a strongly political cabinet, nevertheless, and the kind Mr. Wilson has been anxious to call together from the beginning. The President lage of Olevsk, about half way belikes men who can go out a strongly political cabinet, nevertheless, and the kind Mr. Wilson Belshevik attacks on Wednesday were chiefly directed toward the village of Olevsk, about half way befrom the beginning. The President lage of Olevsk, about half way be-likes men who can go out and make tween Royno and Mozir, and farther good campaign speeches, and practi- south, between Derazria and Litichey. Infantry and cavalry were launched at the Polish lines under heavy artil-Among the provisions contained in the Capital Traction contract, on which the new one is based, are the following:

Fifty-one cents per hour for trainment of Labor and Postment in the employ of the company for the first three months: 54 cents for the next nine months and 56 cents for employes of more than one

All schedules to be arranged with retary Daniels was the democratic national counter attacked and innicted what ten hours as a basis for a day's work, thought of the hours as a basis for a day's work, to regular assigned run to pay less of the form twenty years. Secretary than nine hours' time.

No trip or movement of car to pay and active in Ohio politics. Attorney was under heavy artillery fire all day General Palmer has been leader of the democratic caucus in the House of Representatives and was floor leader of the Wilson forces at the democratic critical forms of 1912, in Baltimore. He is active and avowed candidate for the democratic nomination. Bainbridge Colby is an excellent speaker, propably the best of the

> any intention on the part of the Pol-ish government to leave Warsaw, nor were there indications in the mili-Some of the ex-members of the cabi-net probably will have their say, too,

from the days when enforced confinement inside the White House kept the President detached from his cabinet. Presidents differ, however, in their estimate of the value of cabinets. Mr. Wilson never has leaned heavily on his cabinet. He got accustomed to the elimination of one cabinet meeting every week during the war, and, of course, when he event abroad he kept in touch in only the most superficial way with the heads of the different departments. Looking back over hearly two years. Mr. Wilson has seen very little of his cabinet, either collectively or individually, and has established thus far the record of holding no cabinet meetings whatsoever for more than seven months.

Thurston.

Action Earlier, if He Had Known.

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The superintendent insisted that if a situation like that said to have existed in regard to Moens had been through to his attention earlier need the would have had sense enough as superintendent to have stopped Moens visiting the schools.

"Do you think that Bruce attempted to defend Moens?"

"I do not believe so," was the reply.

"Were you told that Charlotte Hunter was teaching pro-Germanism?"

asked Senstor Harrison.

"No. I recall, however, hearing of one instance where Miss Hunter did not stand when "The Star Spangied Banner" was played. It was near the end of her school career, I think."

"From November to April in spine."

BY MR. THURSTON

Superintendent Would Have Acted, But Complaint Went to Board.

Had the original complaint against

the University of Wisconsin. Personal interests only were given as cause of the resignation and transfer. gone to the board of education for of schools in several cities, among them being Washington. The proposition offered by Washington was alluring, he admitted when interviewed after his return, but stated that he could not accept until the litigation then pending between school officials and other factions were removed. Awaiting the outcome of this litigation, he refused the offer of all cities except this and Madison, but when pressed for a reply he favored the latter city.

Mr. Meek with several teachers is today attending a conference in Austin, Tex., and will not return until tomorrow morning. When discussing his removal from San Antonio last night with friends he said that he had heard nothing definite of the Washington litigation in several days and that he was determined to go to Madison because there would be more in the position for him.

The witness said he first heard of the complaint through John B. Larner, a member of the board, who asked the superintendent to investigate the allegations' against the teacher and to make a report at the next board meet-hands of the board, which was within the case thereafter was in the hands of the board, which was within to right in taking action if it cared to do so. He added that if the board had desired him to take the responsibility it could very properly have referred the case to him for action.

Before taking up the Wood case, Mr. Thurston told the committee he considered he had acted as promptly as he could in the Moens case, and in the case of Miss Charlotte Hunter, a former teacher, who was involved in the Moens case. He referred to the stop order issued by him refusing Moens admittance to the schools.

principalship dispute, in which Miss Moten, the principal, and also Miss Hunter, were involved. He said that he had recommended the retention

of Mr. Meek's offer from Madison.
Wis. "Meek is one of the leading educators of the country." said Dr. Van Schaick, "and should not be put in the class of men seeking jobs."

Miss Moten, although a majority of the board opposed it.

"The board could not act without my recommendation," said Mr. Thurston.
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As some of the Senate committee members will be out of town Monday, the
hearing was adjourned today until 10
o'clock Tuesday morning, when Dr.
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from California to testify, will be heard.
Mr. Thurston has not yet completed his estimony, but he will give place to Dr. earned, who wished to leave for California next Thursday to continue his actures at Leland Stanford University.

Dr. Learned was not present at the hearing today, though his wife was there. committee a letter sent by him to Dr. Learned, a member of the board and also connected with the Department of Justice, and a statement prepared Assistant Supt. Bruce. Thurston's request, regarding Moens This is under date or November 7 1918. Mr. Bruce's statement was to the effect that the principals of the Dunbar and Armstrong schools had tographs of girl students and that they were taken at places far removed

from the schools. The statement said that apparently the president of the board of education had sustained Moens and that later the superintendent had issued an order that Moens should not be admitted to the public schools.
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Senator Harrison interrupted at this point to ask if Mr. Thurston had discussed with Mr. Bruce the memo-randum sent to Dr. Learned.

statement of Mr. Bruce said that the president of the board had sustained Moens, apparently after due inquiry. Mr. Thurston said that Bruce had time," said Senator Harrison, "but apparently Bruce was impressed with the understanding that he had in-

ordered that no more such engage-ments should be made. Memoranda from two of the girl pupils accompanied the letter.

Pointing out that the matter had come to the attention of Mr. Bruce in January, 1917, Senator Harrison asked: "What did Bruce do?"
"I do not know," replied Mr. Thurs-

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